MEDALS WORN BY MANY

Neisy Harbor Welcome for Four Big Transports and Cheers for Veterans.

Speaking about returning troopships—as everybody is—nobody came ashore at this port yesterday except who were unloaded at the same time his official city family stood in a front at Newport News, Va.

Olive drab officers and men stepped near Manhattan yesterday, in so cobees was swarming along the upper cheap as cheers. bay and North River waterfronts-if one may use the hateful word "plague"

come guests. Civilians of distinction came across pond to town too. Coming hapthe North River all the time were among others, War Worker (Mrs.) Charles Dana Gibson and therefore ne of the "Langhorne sisters of Virginia"; Corporal Herbie Freeman of Montevallo, Ala., who was the most lavishly "decorated" soldler boy that has been seen in this or any other port since the war began; a couple of Brigadier-Generals of artillery, a dis-tinguished Italian American, who had to brush aside his medals (awarded bravery) before he could step out into the air and speak; so many pararly heroic officers and privates that the clank of their War Crosses of France and Distinguished Service Medals awakened two thoughts after one had heard why the many decorations had been awarded to them: (a) why should the decorations be so comn? and (b) why, after hearing all the tales of all the heroes who stepped ore, shouldn't everybody who came back from France yesterday wear a In other words, why shouldn't the medals be even more

Back Home Before Christmas.

So close on the heels of one another me the troopships up the bay durng the forenoon and early afternoon rs that the onlookers, watching our big ships come through the Naralmost simultaneously, couldn't elp but feel that if Henry Ford and entire roster of the good peace ship Oscar II .- famous two or three years ago, or whenever it was-were draped along the windows of a Hoboken tene- to give expression to. ment they would rest content in the

boken port of embarkation worked so feverishly and so efficiently all day vesterday that word went out unoffi on the point Hall, Newark, to ask Sam Gompers to uddress them and give them permission to strike.

One couldn't blame the Second Lieutenants and Ensigns if they had gone on a Second Lieutenants Union strike last night: overlording them all the time were army First Lieutenants, navy senior grade Lieutenants, navy Captains, army chiefs of staff and general officers—and so on up to reporters of metropolitan newspapers who kept on telling the youngsters of army and navy what they must and must not do when the troopships ne in. The young Lieutenants had notion that the landing of the proops was a personal and private affair, and the older and kindlier army en had to speak to them roughly. Wherefore it is self-evident that the Mcials and members of the Lieutenants Union, Locals 1 to 26, were on the verge of distraction at dusk last night. Four ships had docked in all and consequently there was the deuce to

Ships Follow One Another. The good ship Henry R. Mallory, with 1,436 enlisted men and forty-five officers aboard, got into Pier 2, Hoboken, at 9:45 A.M. Close on her trim heels came the naval transport Manchuria to Pier 3, Hoboken, with 4,066 diers, sailors and marines aboard, plus forty-nine civilians.

Immediately after arrived the White Star liner Megantic, which floated slong in a calm and lovely fashion into ber berth at Pier 61, over near the foot of the West Twenties, Manhattan, bout 2 P. M. with about 400 passengers in her staterooms, some of whom were fighting sone o' guns who had had a big part in putting the well known international crook, Wilhelm the Over Insured, flat on his sixth cervical vertebra.

On top of all these arrivals the United States naval transport Buitenthrough the Narrows and slammed her mudhook upon the floor of Gravesend Bay in the early afternoon, with sixty-fice officers and men giving three rousing cheers as they rubbed their eres and looked wouth toward Sea Gate, Coney Island and Bay Ridge.

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into an American port from the great war there was a street reception for the returning heroes. It was left for the delectable city of Hoboken to un-loosen the first curbatone cheers as gone by, and then bedlam. the scrappy boys-War Crosses dang-ling from their chests and rusty helmets clanking aft-marched up to and all the way through First street, Hubbuck'n, on the way to the trains that

were to take them to Camp Merritt. Change in Debarkation Plans.

Heretofore the trains had been backed into the port of embarkation pier enclosure when the troopships had arrived at Hoboken, the returntroop trains by the hard working army men of the port the instant the veterans stepped ashore; or they had been marched down through the port yards to trains awaiting them just across the railway station plaza.

But yesterday Hub-buck'n caught its collective breath and stood in silence as the great gates of the port of embarkation enclosure were thrown open. Thousands clustered outside the almost 6,000 officers and men, not to gates, too choked with emotion to mention almost 4,000 more soldiers cheer. Mayor Griffen of Hoboken and line among the silent.

Whistles and sirens had tooted and chortled as the troopships had come off four ships, which docked in or up the bay, the Hoboken factory whistles joining in the din. But now, near Manhattan yesterday, in so co-agulated a mass that for a time the France marked time a few feet incouldn't put from his mind side the opened gates, the moment the idea that a plague of light brown was too tumultuous for anything so

There were sharp words of command from the officers and then through the in speaking of such thunderously wel- gates and upon the rough stone blocks of the Hoboken pavements limped and hobbled the gentlemen unafraid-line after line of them, smiles on their lips, down gangplanks on all sides of the Croix de Guerre dangling from the breasts of many, the gold V, which showed a man had been wounded, Oro Phipps, who is a sister of Mrs. decorating the coast sleeve of almost

All Seem Happy to Be Home.

They were swathed in overcoats acks, dusty bundles. The metal in signia on the shoulders of their off cers were dingy. Some of them still scratched themselves and blushed because they scratched. It was evident they had just come from hell's sub-urbs. But they looked contentedly into the awed faces of the walls of and it was evident that the tired men in addition to their decorations, that were glad to be home again and were their names cannot be listed. very happy.

They had shuffled along the Hoboken | nel of the Italian army, Col. Ugo Pizstreets amid the silence of the packed | zarello, whose chevrons showed he are now puffing. throngs for some minutes when some had been wounded in four different one cheered brokenly. The men and battles. On the Megantic also was the women and little ones who couldn't Lieut, Jimmle Murphy of the Royal cheer before visibly surged forward Flying Corps, Jimmie's home address and made choking sounds. Then as being 465 Tremont avenue, The Bronx. the crowd swallowed its sobs and In 1913 Jimmie jumped off the Brookcaught its breath again the shrick of lyn Bridge on a bet or for some other wonderful human acclaim ripped and reason, wherefore it was to be expared down the Hoboken street. No pected that when the war bust loose banging drums or trumpets—there was Jimmie should become an allied flier, no band in the "parade"—were on should be downed behind the German hand to stir the silent watchers into lines, escape and finally should come when a package comes our way, as the sudden hysterical outburst.

thereafter until the last of the lads home again, thank you. from the Mallory were aboard their troop trains were merely the vocal expression of all that the crowd, while Guerre-Col. F. A. Roberts, Capt. silent, had felt but was too overcome | Phillip B. Paul of Boston and Dart-

All that had been welling up in the thought that the boys really at last hearts of the crowd was expressed by lory came Brig.-Gen. Richard W. and got out of the trenches by Christ- a tall, gaunt woman who ran ou from the crowd of city officials stand-In fact he younger, or cancing, set ing in front of the Hoboken City Hall army and navy cotillon of and touched a passing soldier boy on eating boy officers attached to the the arms. "God love you!" she said.

Hysterical Cheers After Silence.

That first Hoboken parade took cially toward evening that a strike place at a comparatively early hour was imminent. It was said that the of the day-the first procession of its Army Second Lieutenants Amalga- kind in America. And during the mated Workers of the World Union, midafternoon Hoboken was to be hon-Hoboken Local 1, and the unionized ored for the second time, when men of Navy Ensigns Union, Local 36, were the fighting forces who had just demarching in a body to Maennechor through Hoboken streets to their and men, including 600 wounded.

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shuffle of feet amid lanes of silent humans, the sudden hysterical chees after company after company had

The Manchuria came into port with authoritative news that among her passengers were four stowaways, one a Captain of the army and the other three Lieutenants. The details of how the Captain and three Lieutenants had bobbed up on deck a day after the Manchuria had left Brest was told authoritatively aboard the Manchuria yesterday after she had docked.

"But," grinned the high authority "all four of the officers had fought so hard and had suffered so much that no one could blame them, once they knew the war was over, for sneaking aboard this ship to get home to their young wives and families again. No, I won't tell you their

The overworked police boat Patrol. with the Mayor's welcoming commi tee and the usual quota of vocal and instrumental musicians aboard, tried to pick up the Mallory, first of the ships to get in, in the upper buy yesterday morning, a dense fog blanketing the bay at the time. And after stumbling around opposite the Liberty Lady for some time the Patrol awakened to the fact that the Mallory already was warped into her Hoboken pler. The Patrol, once it had found the ship in Hoboken, made up with

Wounded 69th Men Aboard.

Three of the momentous old fixty ninth fighters were in the sick bay of the Manchuria, which was also greeted asked to continue to help the Fund appreciated. We received six packby the Patrol and much racket of water and waterfront whistles. The three were Private Joe Drury of 286 Redford avenue, Richmond Hill: Corporal Cornelius Horgan of 218 Thirtyfourth street, Brooklyn, and Corporal John J. Casey of 174 Nineteenth street, Flushing, who wore chevrons on his right arm which showed he had been unded in three different fights.

It is customary to say when a troopship comes in that "there were so many heroes abourd their names cannot be listed." As for the soldiers aboard the Manchuria there were ed many wearing the Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross, not to mention the fighters credited humans between which they marched, with one, two and even three citations

Aboard the Megantic was one Coloashore at Hoboken yesterday blithe to-day. The cheers that enackled forth and merry and bright and glad to be

> after many thrilling experiences France. In fine, the troopships Manchuria, Mallory and Bultenzorg and the liner Megantic had so many heroes and so many stories aboard that they

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"I am glad to say that in the last two days of the fighting, while we Three American officers stepped off were on the Toul sector under the big the Manchuria wearing the Croix de guns, we did not lose a man. Just from St. Mihiel, in the sector that has mouth, and Capt. John Prout of the been one of the bloodlest of the battle-Old Sixty-ninth. And from the Mal- fields of the war. We are housed in German huts, warmed by wood cut by Young, a grandson of Brigham Young, the Germans and burned in stoves beaded for his home in Sait Lake City that were brought from Germany. Every indication is that Fritz expected

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any remain abroad.

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offered for information leading to the

diers over here, to get back to God's country soon. Every day is going to be a week long until we get another glimpse of that old Status of the country soon. Private Joseph R. Blount of Com pany C, Forty-sixth Transportation Corps writes: "The cigarettes re-ceived through THE SUN Tobacco Fund paid for many, many days of doing without them."

Smoke Fund Brings Relief.

Corporal John H. Heins, Jr., thanks W. Bliss Company shop on behalf of the boys of Company A, 105th Ammunition Train. The men had been out of smokes for weeks before the armistice was signed. Capt Kenneth A. Elmon of a machine gun battalion, reports his organization as having en in the same straits for tobacco when the smoke fund brought them relief on Thanksgiving.

Capt. F. H. Brown writes on behalf of the men of his battery: "We had been under particularly heavy shell fire, tired, wet, but not discouraged, when I was able through your generosity to issue to every man enough eigarettes to make him happy for days to come. And now that the war is over our state of mind has not changed, for a cheerful letter from ome and a box of ready made cigarettes is our idea of heaven just now.

Private John G. Pyke, writing to lesse Straus, a contributor, says: Your gift was the first tobacco we have received in France, that is, tobacco from the States, and it sure was ages of cigarettes and five packs of emoking tobacco. Thanking you for U. S. in foreign service, backed to the States."

A correspondent makes the follow ing suggestion: "I notice that a fixed price of 25 cents has bee nmade to visit the fleet on its arrival. Would it not be well to have the transporting done by the sailors themselves and the money used for the benefit of THE SUN Fund and for the boys in the hospitals? Besides, it would mean better service.

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Fifth in Month. Special Despatch to THE BUS. Washington, Dec. 20 .- Carl R. Gray director of the division of operations of the Railroad Administration, has resigned, to take effect January While Mr. Gray wishes to step out

because of the necessity of a rest for his health, it is significant that his resignation is the fifth in month. Following the resignation of Director-General McAdoo to take ef fect January 1 or as soon as his successor is named, Judge Robert S. Lovett, director of the division of capital expenditures, and three as-sistant directors resigned.

Mr. Gray came to the Railroad Ad ministration from the Western Mary land Railroad, of which he was presi dent. Director-General McAdoo ac cepted Mr. Gray's resignation.

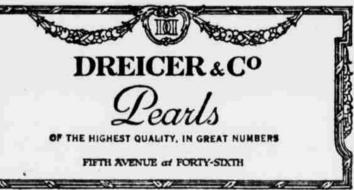
ONE WAY BRIDGE TRAFFIC Rules for Manhattan Span Are Instituted.

To thin out the continuous stream of vehicular traffic across the Manhattan Bridge the Police Commissioner this treat, I remain, a soldier of the has issued an order preventing all horse drawn vehicles from crossing utmost by the people of the United from Manhattan to Brooklyn between 7 A. M. and 10 A. M. Between 4:30 and 6:30 P. M. the horse drawn vehicles are barred from crossing the bridge from Brooklyn to Manhattan. The excluded traffic will be diverted to the Brooklyn Bridge.

The order was put into effect yes-terday morning, but after a brief trial had to be suspended because a big truck toppled over on the trolley tracks near the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Bridge and tied up traffic for a considerable period.

Boston Wants Bay State Troops Boston, Dec. 20 .- Gov. McCall appealed to-day to Secretary Baker to have New England troops returning from overseas landed here. In a telegram to the Secretary he said: "I be lieve our facilities are as good as any port in the country. I understand other ports used are now congested, and l earnestly request reconsideration as

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